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Billet now play later

By Elaine Wilson

How would you like some of Alberta's top athletes to spend the night at your house?

Alberta Senior Games Bid Committee members are looking for individuals willing to open their homes to senior athletes who will be coming to the area to compete in the games in the summer of 1998 following a successful bid campaign.

Organizers are pleased at the number of letters of support flooding administration volunteer Mary Turner's mailbox. Over 40 responses to the original 60 requests have been returned, and they want to keep the momentum rolling as the arrival date of the bid tour draws closer.

The suggestions posed by an imaginative and spirited group of committee members reflected abundant enthusiasm for their task during an organizational meeting last week in Olds. Scores of ideas were pitched, and appraised as the committee brainstormed to forge a presentation geared toward convincing the bid selection committee that Olds and Didsbury constitute the perfect site for the upcoming games.

Organizers hope to get all sectors of the community involved in the bid attempt. Currently, proposals discussed at the meeting are still in the initial planning stage, but announcements should be forthcoming in the near future.



OFFICIALLY OPEN FOR BUSINESS

A full house of members and visiting well-wishers, including MLA Roy Brassard, Mayor Ray Lea and Councillor Gayle Veno, gathered in the lawn bowling clubhouse for a special grand opening last Friday evening. A meal was served followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony commemorating the official opening of the clubhouse addition. Didsbury and District Lawn Bowling Club President Owen Clouston and Secretary Annie Pringle offered thanks to volunteers and presided over presentations including two life-time membership pins to Walter Cook and Mel Scott. In his welcoming speech, Clouston noted that "It was a year ago tomorrow that we began digging the basement."

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Town development on par with '95

By Elaine Wilson

Development statistics from 'city hall' paint a favourable picture for town growth in 1996.

Over the course of 1994, only 14 development permits were issued by Town of Didsbury personnel. In 1995 that number jumped to nearly double with 28 permits dispensed, 10 of which were applications for single family dwellings.

To date in 1996, numbers are on par with last year's brisk rate. Of the 21 permits issued to date, 7 pertain to SFD applications.

Development officer Robert Wigg said it's shaping up to be "a very busy year" with three new subdivisions on the go within town limits. Negotiations and administrative work is currently in progress on the subdivisions which, when completed, will yield approximately 60 new lots; all zoned R1 or R2.

A new service recently introduced by the Town of Didsbury in the development domain is a building inspection service;

making the town one of three contractors operating in the county. Wigg actively sought authorization to become a contractor as a "revenue producing effort".

"The Town of Didsbury is now accredited with agency status under the safety codes act for fire and inspection service which allows me to inspect buildings in Didsbury," Wigg said.

"This essentially means the town is now a private entrepreneur; we can now supply building inspection services anywhere in the province of Alberta that we can get a client to hire us."

Wigg already has five inspection jobs (all SFD's) booked in the county with an additional two in the Village of Cremona.

"I'm getting lots of calls from Cremona," Wigg said. "I would anticipate half a dozen permits a year from Cremona."

Wigg foresees another plus afforded by the new inspection service, saying that it should provide a steady work flow "during slower times."

M & E tax assessment scheduled for review

By Elaine Wilson

To date, all Didsbury businesses in the industrial sector who have been assessed for Machinery and Commercial tax have been exempted.

There have been no formal announcements to date by the town that exemption will be lifted causing M & E taxes to be collected, but should this come to pass at some point in the future, business owners are looking for assurances that all will pay their fair share.

Currently, town representatives confirmed that three Didsbury businesses qualify for M & E assessment, but are there more?

Section 1 (g) of Alberta Regulation 365/94 covering assessment standards defines machinery and equipment as: "materials, devices, fittings installations, appliances, apparatus and tanks, other than tanks used exclusively for storage, including supporting foundations and footings and any other thing prescribed by the Minister that forms an integral part of an

operation unit for or used in (i) manufacturing [or] (ii) processing, whether or not the materials, devices, fittings, installations, apparatus, tanks, foundations, footings or other things are affixed to the land in such a manner that they would be transferred without special mention by a transfer of the land."

Legislation identifies three kinds of property: land, buildings or improvements, and machinery and equipment.

The Town of Didsbury con-

tracts assessment functions to Frank Watson of the Red Deer Regional Assessment Agency who advised property reassessment is scheduled for the 1997 taxation year, however he plans to review the matter prior to that date.

In a letter dated May 3, 1996, Watson clarified the criterion for M & E assessment: "Firstly, in order to have M & E, there had to be a process going on, or it was interpreted by the courts that a raw material had to be changed from its raw state into something

entirely different. The most common form of M & E is found in gas processing plants or oil refineries."

Since the criterion is complicated, and the final decision as to who qualifies for M & E assessment relies on the judgement of the assessor, Watson provided locally applicable examples to clarify the matter.

Would, for example, your local newspaper office with its printing plant equipment fall under

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Mental Health committee update

By Joanna James and
Darlene Olmsted

The Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee (RMAC) has accepted 8 letters of intent (out of 18 received). Notification of this and a request to present a full proposal to the committee for further review have been sent out. The Community Mental Health Advisory Committee (CAC) welcomes those whose letters of intent have been accepted, requesting time on a meeting agenda so that a more informed discussion between subcommittee and CAC can

take place prior to submitting their full proposal to RMAC.

A new document 'Future Role of Community Mental Health Clinics' produced by the Provincial Mental Health Board (PMHB) was presented to the CAC and will be reviewed and comments submitted to the PMHB by 31st May. On initial review the CAC's concerns centred on the lack of emphasis on Prevention of Mental Illness and Promotion of Lifestyles that encourage mental wellness. Comments on the Role of the Mental Health Clinic (or lack of

role) in your area are welcomed by the CAC.

All Community Agency Programs will be reviewed before June 1996 by the PMHB and this may have funding implications depending on whether the Programs fit with the Board's policy direction or philosophy of community care.

The PMHB has proposed a Community Development Workshop for the Regions of Central Area on Tuesday, June 11th, 1996. The goal of the Workshop would be to have participants understand a) Community De-

velopment, b) Identify opportunities for using it, c) Identify local obstacles and d) Come up with some achievable community development activities.

The CAC welcomes comments from the public about Mental Health Services. Your local representatives are: Wil Porat (Chairperson), Didsbury, 335-9408; Erna McCafferty, Didsbury, 335-3409; Joanna James, Didsbury, 335-8689; Darlene Olmsted, Carstairs, 337-3430 and Doug Waite, Didsbury, 335-8451.

Big prize goes down the road

By Elaine Wilson

Ken and Jamie Brian received a startling piece of mail last Tuesday when a letter from the Foothills Hospital Foundation 'Home Lottery '96' contest facilitators proclaiming them winners of one of the major prizes: a 1997 Jeep TJ turned up in their mailbox.

"You could say we were surprised," Ken Brian said with a smile. Jamie Brian's response was a tad more to the point, but the "official version" of her response was: "You've got to be kidding!"

When asked what they planned to do with it, Ken Brian joked, "Well I wasn't going to give it to the editor of the local paper, that's for sure!"

Actually, the Brians sold the white jeep. They plan to put the winning funds toward their 50th wedding anniversary celebration later this year.

They're still receiving daily calls of congratulations from friends and family and say it was with a measure of reassurance that they learned of their win and read the names of all the other winners in a five page spread in major Calgary dailies.

"People have generally said they're pleased and that it's nice to see somebody local win," Ken Brian said.

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the above-described umbrella of requirements?

Watson responded: "The equipment found the local newspaper offices would not be assessed, as they were not changing a raw material to a refined material. The new print paper was not altered, only ink was added to the paper."

Watson went on to explain that assessors were also instructed to look at the amount of money invested in machinery and equipment.

"It was felt that a pizza oven in [a] restaurant was not to be assessed," Watson said, but that "ovens and other equipment in a bakery should be assessed, if the amount of investment in machinery and equipment was over \$25,000."

The assessor is responsible for determining whether or not a business's equipment changes a raw material to a finished product,

and to appraise the net worth of the business's equipment.

If in the assessor's opinion, the machinery did not qualify as assessable, said equipment was determined to be personal property. Legislation states that personal property is exempt from assessment. Watson said he would be looking into the matter to ensure that businesses in Didsbury were equitably and fairly assessed.

Town of Didsbury administration said that business owners requiring further clarification are welcome to make inquiries at the town office, or directly through the assessor.

Watson noted that all property owners retain the right to appeal any and all assessments.

Town spokespersons reiterated that the assessment is just that at present, with no taxes collected in relation to M & E assessment.

"And," he added "It's nice to see it's legitimate; when you pay your \$100, here's proof of your chance of winning."

Names of other local Foothills Hospital Lottery winners who won items ranging from cameras, telephones and CD players to patio sets and mountain bikes included: Mark Dziadek, Sundre; Jean Francis, Carstairs; June Landels, Sundre; Don and Joyce Broder, Sundre; Julie Charters, Carstairs; Al and Jay Schumaker, Didsbury; L. Murray Owens, Carstairs; Gerry Morrissey, Didsbury; Larry Whalen, Didsbury; Shirley Roemmele, Olds; Harold and Lynn Evans, Carstairs; Pierre Deroselond, Carstairs; Gordon Dibble, Sundre; Hans Benary, Water Valley; Margaret Hergert, Olds; Alan Miller, Didsbury; Margaret Northcott, Didsbury; David N. Goddard, Sundre; Jim Bales, Didsbury; Black Sheep Squares, Olds; Elsie M. Brander, Didsbury; Tina M. Galbraith, Carstairs; Clint Kranzler, Carstairs; Stella Andrus, Sundre; Bev Ellertson, Sundre; Mae and Dan Fear, Cremona; Henry Hong, Cremona; Alex J. Koss, Didsbury; William and Irene Hnidy, Carstairs; Cheryl Hobson, Sundre; Marylee Kohut, Didsbury.



GOODBYE GOODIES

Town staffers gave Hans Janssen pictured above with wife, Edna Janssen, a memorable retirement send-off last week with a special luncheon and awine and cheese party along with parting gifts.

Didsbury District Health Services

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DIDSBURY DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES operates a multifaceted service including basic care, continuing care and community wellness to the Didsbury District within Health Authority 5.

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- previous hospital experience an asset.

Please submit your resume by May 17, 1996 to:

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Come and get your compost

By Stan Bittorf

On Saturday, May 11, 1996, weather permitting, Heritage Mushrooms will be holding their Seventh Annual Gardener Appreciation Day.

Heritage plans to give away spent mushroom compost. Three loaders will be present to load trucks up to one ton. People may also bring their own bags, boxes etc., and load the compost themselves. There is no charge for the compost or for loading it.

Over the last six years, Gardener Appreciation Day has grown to the point where it seems to be an event in this part of the country.

As the word spreads each year, more people are coming from farther away to pick up compost.

Using mushroom compost will make lawns, shrubs, gardens and trees flourish, even in the worst of soils. It adds vital nutrients and organic matter that plants need for healthy and long-lasting growth.

Peat moss makes up a small part of the compost, further enhancing its soil conditioning properties.

This highly organic compost is the fertile medium used to grow commercial mushrooms.

Because the growing needs of mushrooms and green plants are different, very little of the nutrients in the compost the compost that green plants utilize are used up in the mushroom growing process.

Spent mushroom compost is a very good soil supplement, however, it is not advised to use it as a soil supplement.

Heritage Mushrooms is located on Hwy #2, between Airdrie and Crossfield. They are straight east of the Dickson-Stevenson Rest Stop.

Go six miles north of Airdrie to the Crossfield/ Drumheller overpass exit. Take the Drumheller exit east one quarter mile to the service road. Turn right on the service road and follow it back south to Heritage Mushrooms.



EVERYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY

Mayor Ray Lea and a handful of organizers and participants involved in the workshops and discussions hosted by the Alberta Main Street Program popped by the Didsbury Main Street Program office to chat with project coordinator David Mohr.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Meals on Wheels Awareness Week

Each day, hundreds of volunteers deliver hot meals to thousands of Albertans. Seniors, people with disabilities and those recuperating from illness all benefit from this valuable community service provided by Meals on Wheels.

Meals on Wheels provides an essential and important community service; and the government recognizes and appreciates the commitment and contribution of Alberta's volunteers.

On behalf of the Government of Alberta I, Mike Cardinal, Minister of Family and Social Services, proclaim the week of May 12 to 17, 1996 as Meals on Wheels Awareness Week in Alberta. I urge all Albertans to recognize Meals on Wheels' contribution to the community and the dedication of its volunteers.

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Federal Census to be held May 14

On Tuesday, May 14, Canadians farmers will be asked to participate in the Federal Census of Agriculture.

The census will update the profile of Canadian farm businesses.

Participation in this census will cover land use, crops, livestock, agricultural labor, machinery and equipment, farm income and land management practices.

Government census spokesper-

sons say information is not only for governmental use, but will utilize information gained to help agri-based businesses prepare production and marketing plans.

It is a legal requirement to hold a census every five years,

and the last was held in 1991. The 1996 census questionnaire and additional information can be obtained by calling Alf Cyrdeman, communications officer for 1996 Census of Canada at (403) 495-5483.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Copp-outs



Elaine WILSON

Over the weekend I was discussing the resignation of Sheila Copps with friends. I came to the conclusion that the difference between national and local politics boils down to instant accountability on a one-on-one basis.

When locally elected officials make campaign promises we look to them to carry them out, and if we want to look them straight in the eye, they're only a short drive or walk away.

Local government representatives are, thanks to simple population numbers and civic geography, very accessible. In my opinion it's one of the perks of living in a small town. Accountability is something tangible in a place where you pretty much know everybody and they all know you.

But you don't have to hold a public office to be accountable, and all of us have said or promised things we know are going to come back to haunt us the second we utter them. But just so that a short memory doesn't become a trade-off for a clear conscience, even former deputy prime ministers have to adhere to the rules in a game of "truth or consequences".

We're all human, we all make mistakes- and it's a hard-hearted individual who doesn't believe everyone deserves a second chance. But it's also true that failure to promptly carry through on a documented promise carries repercussions.

What, for example, if I promised a local utility company I'd pay my bill on time so they'd waive the deposit fee, and then skipped out later without paying a dime?

What would I gain by stalling in the face of pressure before acknowledging my negligence and rendering what was originally promised?

If I followed that up by turning around and approaching them two months later with the same request, I could expect two things to happen: I'd be required to pay a little something extra in the deposit/credibility department, and, if I honestly intended to tackle the necessary repairs to shore up my credit rating and my reputation, I'd spend the duration of the probationary period ensuring they'd never have any reason to doubt my reliability again.

The Prime Minister has called a by-election in Sheila Copps' riding on June 17. I have no idea how that will play out in Hamilton, but you tell me: here in Didsbury, would an eight week probationary period grant enough time to get that credit rating back up to snuff?

The Public Opinion

By Evan D. Parliament,
C.A.O., Town of Didsbury

In 1995, the Town of Didsbury filed an appeal with the Municipal Government Board concerning the equalized assessment as reported by the Alberta Assessment Standards and Equalization Branch of Alberta Municipal Affairs.

The Town of Didsbury hired the services of Alberta Assessment Equalization Consultants to represent our case. The hearing was held on September 28, 1995 in Edmonton.

The total equalized assessment for the Town of Didsbury was set at \$109,075,704 in 1995. In order to fully appreciate the findings of our appeal, a short summary of assessment terminology is required.

In Alberta, equalized assessments is the means of annually comparing property wealth in a uniform manner for all municipalities. Alberta uses an ad valorem assessment and tax system where property taxes are based on wealth, and wealth is measured by the value of property expressed as an assessment. Equalized assessment simply brings every municipality's taxable assessment to a common year in accordance with current legislation and policy in order to determine a fair and equitable amount of requisition for each municipality that participates in

cost sharing programs (school requisitions). In its simplest form, the more property wealth that a municipality has, the more it contributes to shared programs.

The appeal launched by the Town of Didsbury was the result of the dramatic increase in property valuation of some residential properties in 1995. These valuations were determined as a result of the general assessment conducted in 1994. The general assessment in 1994 was conducted to bring all valuations of property "up-to-date" with market.

Assessment is reported by two distinct valuations - IMPROVEMENTS AND LAND.

Improvements represents a house, garage, building, or any other structure. Land is reported as residential or commercial/industrial.

Our appeal with the Municipal Government Board was requesting a reduction of \$5,109,470 in equalized assessment resulting in a tax savings of about \$37,000. The bulk of that amount related to obsolescence due to economic conditions in Didsbury over the past years.

Economic obsolescence relates to the commercial strength in a community. Obsolescence for property has to be evaluated against the marketplace and economic conditions in that municipality. This is the primary job of our municipal assessor.

The decision regarding our appeal was rendered on February 27, 1996.

The Municipal Government Board denied our request for a reduction in equalized assessment based on the following findings.

1) The appellant failed to demonstrate the existence of items that required adjustment within the equalized assessment for the Town of Didsbury, nor the fact that the equalized assessment was unfair when compared to similar municipalities. The Municipal Government Board must not alter any equalized assessment that is fair and equitable, taking into consideration equalized assessments in similar municipalities.

2) The specific observation made by the appellant that the economic circumstances relating to the equalized assessment for the Town of Didsbury should be derived from 1995, the year under appeal, and not 1994, the assessment roll year, is not accepted by the board.

3) There were 81 municipalities that conducted general assessment in 1994 for the 1995 tax year. Allowing an appeal for a few municipalities on the issue of general assessments is not fair to the many that have accepted the process used to prepare their equalized assessments.

For more information regarding the appeal, please contact myself at the Town Office.

Guest Editorial

By James Forrest

How do you feel about paying Atlantic Canada sales taxes? Unless you let Mr. Chretien know your object, you soon will be.

The federal government is trying desperately to solve its 1993 election campaign promise to "scrap, kill, abolish" the GST by hiding, semi-harmonizing and redistributing the burden of Canada's most hated tax.

It's the kind of old time politics which infuriates Canadians. When the Mulroney Tories introduced the GST, the Liberal opposition denounced the tax, not because they had an alternative,

but because it was popular to do so. Then, to buy votes, they promised to "scrap" the tax.

Once elected, however, their story changed. The Liberals referred to their precious Red Book stating they would harmonize the GST with provincial sales taxes or replace it with a tax generating the same revenue.

No dice. Most voters relied on verbal statements only - on radio, TV, or in newspapers. Only 80,000 Red Books were printed!

Maybe the Liberals figured Canadians would forget, or would accept their excuses, they never meant to "abolish" the GST, need

the cash and have no alternative. Wrong, taxpayers don't forget anymore, and no one forced the Liberals to promise to "kill" the GST.

Next, it was the provinces' fault. Sorry! If the agreement of other parties is required to complete a promise, then the promise shouldn't be made without the other parties' consent.

So now the Liberals are buying off Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Newfoundland. They will harmonize the sales taxes: one base of goods and services taxed at 15 per cent, instead of different bases and rates. They will hide the tax in the sticker price, reducing citizens' awareness that they're paying tax, and making it easier to raise the rate. (Other hidden sales taxes across the world show, time after time, rate increases.)

The federal government has also generously offered \$960 million over four years to the three

provincial governments as their revenues will fall. Since Alberta's federal taxes are about 10 per cent of federal revenues, Albertans will be paying \$96 million in Atlantic sales taxes so that Atlantic Canadians can enjoy a tax reduction and the Liberals can try to sneak out of their promise.

Albertans are getting shafted, again! Remember the rebate you got on your utility bills, given because Alberta's privately-owned utilities pay income tax while other Canadians are served by non-taxpaying public utilities? The Liberals cancelled it last year, increasing Alberta's taxes by \$160 million. How about National Park fees, 75 per cent of Alberta's paid by Albertans, being hiked?

Premier Klein has suggested Albertans should pay a lower GST since Atlantic Canadians get a tax break. The fine print of the deal doesn't contemplate full rate

harmonization anyway. When the four-year subsidization dries up, the three provinces will be able to change the provincial portion of the tax rate. Moreover, slight variation among other provinces which come on board is considered.

But that misses the point. This is about keeping promises made to voters. "Scrap" doesn't mean change, hide, redistribute, or lower. Finance Minister Paul Martin introduced the deal stating "We could have dressed up the announcement and pretended it was more than it is. We did not. We are being honest with Canadians about this."

Funny statement. The Liberals were elected because they dressed up Red Book words and pretended they were more than they were.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Squirrel scheme

An open letter to Premier Klein and All Environmentalists

Since last week's "gopher issue" has been well covered with regard to the damages and costs to farmers, and since common sense arguments seldom win with "special interest" groups, I have an offer which I trust you, Premier Klein, and all environmentalists, will take me up on.

Back home we have fields where there is a gopher hole for about every one hundred square feet. Therefore, I expect you, and all environmentalists, to calculate the size of your yards, includ-

ing the Legislature and other government grounds, your residences, all schoolgrounds, parks, ball diamonds (including Telus Field), clover-leaf intersections, medians, lush golfing pastures and any other area and advise how many gophers you need. I will provide these delivered and FREE of charge on a "fast-as-I and other farmers-can catch basis". Normally one hole will house many gophers, but I will provide one per hundred square feet for your "starter kit". Provide your name, address, signature and phone number for verification.

Since the government legis-

lated the pre-mixed and "basically ineffective" bait, there is less control available to farmers. There is no reason that gophers will not survive in the city and it is your duty to do your share of the responsibility and make your yards and acreages available, just as you expect farmers should. It is unfortunate that the government supports minority special interest groups in their thinking that farmers and ranchers should provide them with a "natural zoo" for any and all species and that they alone are responsible for the maintenance of wildlife and habitat.

In the country we have to stop

on the roads to let deer and moose pass by to avoid either of us getting injured, but recently in the city, there was a big hoopla to tranquilize a moose and transport it out of town, probably next to some farmer's field. Deer and moose can live in the cities too, but people would have to stop for them, like in the country.

The gopher offer is one issue that everyone can participate in, and your neighbors cannot complain. It is time for everyone to "put their signature where their mouth is", or stop all their complaining and drop the attitude

that farmers and ranchers owe them as nature's saviors. If you will not help support the gophers then you have no right to expect anyone else to support them for you.

For my part, I am spending the hundred dollars to send this offer to all the Alberta weekly newspapers to reach as many environmentalists as possible and to solicit help from any farmers who want to coordinate the supply. What are you doing? How many do you need?

Sincerely,
Robert Hahn
Edmonton, AB

Search for 1996 truck hero underway

Dear Editor:

Canadian highways are too often the site of motor vehicle tragedies, particularly during the well-traveled summer months. Bad weather, driver error and mechanical failures can instantly turn a pleasure trip into a nightmare.

Often the first to arrive on the

scene of a highway emergency, professional truck drivers have always made a major contribution to preserving the safety - and sometimes the lives - of their fellow motorists. From the simple act of changing a tire to providing first aid and comfort to victims of a major collision, Canadian truckers are quick to respond to

those in need on the highways.

Bridgestone/Firestone Canada Inc. recognizes the courage and unselfish regard for human safety these truck drivers bring to our roads with the Bridgestone/Firestone Truck Hero Award.

Each year, Canadians who have witnessed the heroic actions of a truck driver in an

emergency situation, nominate their heroes for this award. Now in its 40th year, the Bridgestone/Firestone Truck Hero Award is accepting nominations for 1996.

We would like to hear from your readers if they know of a professional trucker who has demonstrated integrity, courage and

a sound knowledge of safety during a highway emergency. Their nomination could bring well-deserved recognition to a true Canadian hero.

Thank you for your assistance.

Regards,
David Day
Bridgestone/Firestone
Canada Inc.

GST betrayal

Dear Editor:

Prime Minister Jean Chretien and his Liberal Party have betrayed the Canadian people.

In the 1993 election they promised voters that they would "scrap" the much hated GST. Copps even vowed - repeatedly - to resign if the tax was not killed.

We now know the truth. Bluntly put, Copps and Chretien were lying when they made those pledges. They had no intention of scrapping the GST.

It was all a cynical ploy to win

votes and nothing more.

If Prime Minister Chretien had any integrity he would admit to the Canadian people that he deliberately deceived them on this issue. If Sheila Copps had any integrity she would keep her word and resign.

Of course, integrity isn't much in demand in the Liberal caucus these days.

Just ask John Nunziata.

Sincerely,
David Somerville
President, National
Citizens' Coalition

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Services to Children & Families County of Mountain View

Request for Proposals

The Olds District Office invites interested individuals or groups to submit proposals to provide Crisis Support, In-Home Support, and Short Term Placement Services to children and families in the County of Mountain View.

The successful contractor(s) will be expected to provide support to families during crisis situations, and a variety of in-home supports including assessments, mediation and therapy using a multidisciplinary approach. Short-term out of home placement and support is also required. Contractor(s) may also be asked to provide other services as negotiated with the District Office.

Service proposals will be accepted at the address below up to 4:30 p.m., May 21, 1996.

To obtain further information, or for a copy of the service specifications, contact:

Mr. Les Anderson, Manager
Olds District Office
P.O. Box 3810
4905 - 50th Ave
Olds AB T4H 1P5

Phone 556-4200. To be connected toll-free, call 310-0000.

The lowest bid tendered may not necessarily be accepted. Alberta Family and Social Services reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions in whole or in part.

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May the force be with you

The force will be out in full force on May 25 in support of The Law Enforcement Torch Run. The run raised \$17,980.12 in Alberta in 1995, with \$1269 collected right here in Didsbury. The Didsbury law enforcement team get behind the event solidly every year, exceeding funds collected in even larger centres. While the goal is to raise funds to cover expenses for members of the Alberta Special Olympics group, co-organizer Cst. Janice Mann said, "A little competition can be healthy." Cst. Charlene Lewis said the run is "a team effort by all the members", but noted that everyone in the community is welcome to participate. Those who don't wish to run the route may walk, bike, roller blade or wheel their way along the course. "Heck, we've even had people join in on horseback," Lewis said. Between 20 and 30 Special Olympians will be taking

part in the run which kicks off at one p.m. at the police station parking lot. Special T-shirts marking

the occasion will be sold and the Lions Club will be selling hot dogs and drinks at the conclusion of

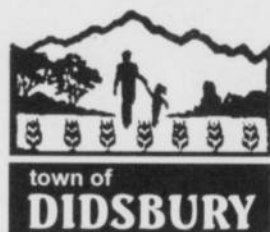


Torch run route



Left: Cst. Janice Mann, Right: Cst. Charlene Lewis

the run at the Rosebud campground. Prospective participants should be happy to learn the torch run is not a race, and the route covers a relaxed route through Didsbury streets, so Lewis and Mann hope many will turn out for the event.



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M.	
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex	Phone # - 335-3966
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-8193
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8287



RV Owners

Did you know that ...

The Town of Didsbury land use bylaw prohibits the parking of recreation vehicles in front yards or driveways of residential lots.

We have received several complaints recently and we will be enforcing the bylaw on a written complaint basis.

The penalty for not complying with an order to remove a recreation vehicle is a maximum of \$2500.00.

Please consider your neighbour and the effect that your RV may have on their view, sunlight and enjoyment of their property.

Council Meeting May 21, 1996

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE SCHEDULE CHANGES:

CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.

Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996.

Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.

Saturday, June 15 all swims CANCELLED: Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet in Progress all day. Come watch!

SUMMER ACTIVE '96 at the DAC May 3 - July 28.

Watch for feature activities, challenges, and prizes!

Victoria Day Hours (Monday, May 20): Lap Swim 12-1; Public Swim 1-4:30; Family Swim 4:30-5:30 and Public Swim 7-8:30.

Rent the pool for your team parties, family birthdays, family reunions or staff get-togethers. We have special discount packages for any special event.

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EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794



PARENTS REMIND YOUR CHILDREN

Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No. 11 which states:
"No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town".
The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders

CENTRAL ALBERTA BUSINESS INFORMATION PROJECT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE OF A CENTRAL ALBERTA HOME PAGE

We are seeking proposals from qualified contractors to offer development and operational services for the Central Alberta Home Page for a period of one year, with an option for the second year renewal.

Several communities in Central Alberta have agreed to proceed with the establishment of a Central Alberta Home Page. The intent is not only to assist marketing efforts of the region globally, but also to improve access to regionally based individuals, communities, business organizations and individual businesses to the resources that exist in the region.

It will also serve as a recognizable and accessible resource to businesses and communities seeking information on business-to-business goods and services available within the catchment area.

It will be the responsibility of the contractor/contractors chosen to work with the Steering Committee, offering technical guidance to ensure that goals of the project are achieved.

The successful contractor will be required to be familiar with the Business Attraction information system (BAIS) and understand the importance of key linkages with other "Home Pages" may be identified that will enhance the benefits of the Central Project.

Specifically the proposal will deal with the following:

Development of a Central Alberta Home Page that will offer a world scale presence on the "Net".

- The quality and workability of the Home Page
- The appropriate search mechanisms relating to the data contained.
- The degree and type of maintenance required for currency and accuracy on the Home Page
- Consideration must be given to linkage negotiation

The proposal should demonstrate the contractor's expertise in the development and maintenance of other components of the Central Alberta Business Information Project, specifically the Import Replacement Project and the Regional Business Directory.

Proposals should clearly outline the areas of specialty held by the contractor and references for previous projects.

PROCESS AND TIME LINES:

The proposal should clearly outline the process and timelines of the project proposed by the contractor.

COSTS:

The proposal should clearly outline the costs of the project, fees for professional services that may be called upon independent of the Home Page Project.

A basic overview of the Central Alberta Business Information Project is available upon request. The proposals will be required to take into consideration this document in formulation of their response.

Proposals should be forwarded by May 17, 1996 to:

Lyle Wack, Town of Sylvan Lake
4926 - 50 Ave., Sylvan Lake, Alberta, T4S 1A1

PROCLAMATION

by Town of Didsbury
Mental Health Week 1996 • MAY 6-12

- Whereas May 6-12 across Canada will be marked as Mental Health Week;
- Whereas the Canadian Mental Health Association in Didsbury is sponsoring activities to make Mental Health Week;
- Whereas one in six Canadians will need professional help for a mental illness;
- Whereas the theme of stopping stigma will encourage all Canadians to stop using hurtful words and actions towards people with mental health problems;

Now, therefore, I Raymond Lea, Mayor of the Town of Didsbury, do hereby proclaim the week of May 6-12, 1996 as Mental Health Week in the Town of Didsbury and do urge all citizens to stop stigma.

FACILITY BOOKING NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department would like to advise residents that effective immediately bookings for the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room and Community Ball Diamonds (Ross Ford North, Ross Ford South, Westglen and Jets) will now be accepted through the Didsbury Aquatic Center by calling 335-8653.

Bookings for the Didsbury Agri Sportplex (Curling Rink) for events occurring during the period April 4 to October 15 are to be forwarded to the Didsbury Agricultural Society in care of, daytime Gord Krebs 335-3519 or Ken Anderson at 335-3107 after 6 p.m.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

18-96	2037 23 Ave.	St. Cyprian's Anglican Church
		Demolish old & build new with conditions R-2.
19-96	1114 23 St.	Addition to single family dwelling
		R-2.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 22, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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Lifestyles

Local La Leche League hosts baby crawl event

Contestants registered for the Mountain View La Leche League waited along the sidelines with their parents as organizers prepared the racing area for active competition.

Ranging in age from four months to a year old, nine of Didsbury's fastest toddlers went over pre-race strategy with their coaches as the races played out in three separate heats.

When the talcum powder settled, nine tiny champions emerged from competition with a variety of awards and titles.

Nine-month-old Miranda Brazzale was the Grand Prize Winner. She also took home a certificate according her the title of "Fastest Crawler."

Meghan Koosey, at 11 months, had already learned it never hurts to put on a happy face, taking home a certificate which read: "Happiest Crawler."

Madison Rae Ortman, 12 months old, received a certificated emblazoned, "Most Original Crawl."

Five-month-old Ashley Brisbois had youth on her side and the "Most Watchful Eye", according to the judges.

Nicholas McFarland, at six-and-one-half months, refused to get side-tracked by race day excitement, earning the title of "Sleepiest Participant."

Katelyn Fleming, a seven-month-old knock-out, was awarded a certificate reading: "Most Beautiful Hair-do."

Little MacKenzie Paton had such an enthusiastic pit crew, the four-month-old racer was presented with a certificate that read:



FOUR ON THE FLOOR

Baby crawl contestants pictured left to right are: Kelten Jensen, Madison Rae Ortman, Jordan Collin and Mackenzie Paton. More pictures follow in the Lifestyles section.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

"Most Persistent Parents."

Kelton Jensen, a dapper 10-month-old competitor also had a strong cheering squad as reflected by the certificate awarded:

"Most Supportive Family."

Eight-month-old Jordan Collin has a future in the racing game, taking home a certificate with the words "Best Starter" officially

recording a talent for fast breaking out of the gate.

All participants took home mementos of the event; a ball and their personalized winners cer-

tificates.

Grand Prize winner Miranda Brazzale captured her title in the third heat, winning a giant Zoe doll from Didsbury Drugs.



GRAD GROUP

The first-ever group of graduates of the Sundre-Caroline District Victim Service Program celebrated the successful conclusion of their training course in Sundre last Wednesday with a ceremony of recognition. Pictured are (back row left to right), graduates Ted Power, Cindy Marshall, Brenda Day, Josephine Michaluk, Connie Newsham-Stewart and program coordinator Laura Borgerson. Front row- Terry Zeller, Treena Cox, Bernadette Myslicki (a transferee from a neighboring program), and Tasha Domashovitz. Speakers offering praise and words of encouragement at the ceremony included board chair, Les Gwynn, RCMP liaison Sgt. Bill McGhie, Red Deer coordinator Judy Best, Sundre Mayor Patricia Toone, Mayor of Caroline Leonard Hemphill and Clearwater MD rep Wilf Tricker. Certificates and ID cards were issued and a thank you to program organizers was delivered by graduate Treena Cox. The advocates received training in a wide range of assistance and intercession capacities to aid victims of crime and violence.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Crisis service fills need in community

Funded through Mental Health Services, the 1-800-crisis line service crisis line has provided a much-needed response to residents who need someone to talk to. The "someone" a caller hears is one of the 150 trained volunteers who work for the Calgary Distress Centre/Drug Centre. In the first three months of 1996, 272 calls were received from the region's residents, and ten intakes were received for personal counselling.

The Calgary Distress Centre/Drug Centre is contracted for service which includes telephone counselling through the 1-800 line, individual counselling, and group sessions which cover a variety of topics. All of these services are available at no charge from the Calgary office. In 1995, the Cen-

tre accepted over 35,000 calls. Emotional health and relationship issues were the primary topics of counselling.

The Crisis Centre provides a separate Teen Line, a Senior's Help Line, the Crisis Line, plus delivers the AADAC Gambling Addiction Line service for the Province... that's a tremendous amount of expertise and assistance that our communities can tap... and all through dialing on 1-800 number!

If you need someone to talk to the line number is 1-800-332-1287. It's free, it's confidential and it's easy to access. Should you require more information contact Ken Luck through the Didsbury Community Services, can provide more information, if required.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Here's one of those recipes that's great to have in the freezer for that hectic day(s) when your brain doesn't have any thinking power left. Make it on the weekend when you've got more time - make two while you're at it! Add a salad with cheese bread and you're all set for unexpected company, too. I've slightly adjusted my mother's version:

LASAGNA

For sauce:

1.5 lb lean ground beef
¼ c. ketchup
1/8 tsp. garlic powder

1 can (14 oz) tomatoes
¼ c. chili sauce

Brown meat with seasoning, add remaining ingredients and simmer 40 min.

For layers:

6 lasagna noodles (pre-cooked) 1.5 c. low-fat cottage cheese
¼ c. low-fat parmesan cheese 1 tbsp. parsley flakes
1 c. skim-milk mozzarella cheese, grated

1. While sauce is simmering, prepare the other ingredients.
2. Spray a 9 x 13 pan with vegetable spray and put on one layer of noodles.
3. Layer on ½ meat sauce so all the noodles are covered.
4. Layer on cottage cheese, sprinkle with ½ parsley flakes, and sprinkle on ½ mozzarella.
5. Repeat the noodles, sauce, mozzarella, then parsley flake layers.
6. Bake at 350F for 40 min. Let stand 10 min. before cutting.

*****Serves 6-8

Tip of the Week: Wherever you can, substitute low-fat foods in your favorite recipes, such as low-fat margarine for butter, and skim milk asked for in a recipe. When you're coating food in crumbs, first dip it into egg white, not melted butter. Bake and steam foods - don't fry. You can still have those favorite foods - prepared a little differently, and retaining most of the familiar flavours - you'll just be healthier!

Search on for outstanding young entrepreneurs

The Business Development Bank of Canada launched an extensive search for Canada's best young entrepreneurs last week.

The ninth annual BDC Young Entrepreneurs Awards recognize the achievements of entrepreneurs aged 29 or younger. Awards are given to 12 entrepreneurs, one from each province.

Each BDCYE award winner is recognized and applauded by the entire business community. Further, for the third consecutive year, each winner will receive substantial help with the growth of their business by being matched with a business leader for a year-long mentoring relationship. Men-

tors act as guides and knowledgeable counsellors, helping the young entrepreneurs to broaden the scope of their business acumen and network of contacts.

Winners also receive a trophy and an all-expense paid trip to the awards ceremony, which is held in a major Canadian city in October to launch the start of BDC's Small Business Week®. This year the event is scheduled to take place in Vancouver, B.C.

The judges are looking for entrepreneurs with operating successes, involvement with the new economy, innovations and community involvement. The judges also look for the

company's exporting potential, the entrepreneur's age at start-up, and any unique problems that had to be overcome.

The winners are chosen by a panel of judges made up of local business people, members of boards of trade and chambers of commerce, business professionals and representatives from the BDC.

Young entrepreneurs can nominate themselves or be nominated by others. Application forms may be obtained by calling toll free 1-888-463-6232 or by accessing the Internet at <http://www.bdc.ca> to apply.

The application deadline is June 21, 1996.

Babies



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Shelly and Paul are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Michala Marie, arriving at Salmon Arm, B.C. on April 18, 1996, at 11:19 p.m., weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Larry and Lucy Paulson of Didsbury and Jim and Bernie Majore of Port Alberni, B.C.

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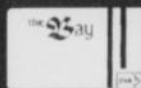


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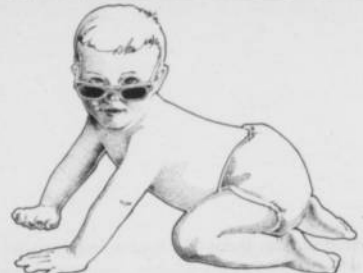
Creeping and crawling

The friends and parents of the tiny athletes who participated in the Mountain View La Leche League Baby Crawl last Saturday appeared to be having just about as much fun as the contestants.

It took three heats to run through all nine contestants, and the action was lively near the race strip area.

Three of the nine participants pictured clockwise from bottom are: Jordan Collin, Kelten Jensen and grand prize winner Miranda Brazzale.

Photos by Elaine Wilson



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Southwest Didsbury news

Belated congratulations to Susie and Frank Neufeld of south Didsbury who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary by the family taking them out to supper at the Flames Restaurant in Olds on the real date April 7, Easter Sunday.

Susie and Frank have lived on the farm, 2 miles south of Didsbury for many years. They recently changed dwellings with son Brian, whose family moved to the farm.

They raised three children: Maxine, Murray and Brian. Maxine married Peter Janzen, they have three children and live in Coaldale, Murray and his wife Heidi and their two children who live in Surrey, B.C., and Brian and wife Charlene and their two

children.

Susie and Frank are always busy with New Bergthal Mennonite Church affairs. Susie also belongs to the Birthday Club and is always busy with baking and handicrafts. Frank keeps busy in his shop with woodwork.

All the family were present for the celebration (except two grandchildren) and enjoyed a good visit with family.

On April 24 the annual meeting of the Westcott Community Association was held at the hall. 1996 executive was elected: Presi-

dent - George Grisack, Secretary - Judy Edwards, Treasurer - Colleen Wagner. New board members elected were Colleen Wagner and Debbie Russel of Westcott Store.

Forty people attended and enjoyed the meeting, discussions on county and community affairs, and lunch.

Please note - memberships to the club are now due and anyone wishing to get a renewal or a new membership

get in touch with Colleen Wagner.

Westcott hall and grounds were cleaned up on Monday, May 6, and everything looks very nice,



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

despite the loss of the trees in the south front yard which were removed because they were considered a hazard to emerging traffic.

Knox U.C.W. tea, bake sale and plant table was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed browsing, buying and visiting with friends.

Tony Van Holland Sr. of Didsbury, along with family, and a few friends, motored to Drumheller on Saturday, May 4 to attend grandson Tom's wedding to Tammy Bowen at Grace Lutheran Church.

I congratulate our MLA Roy Brassard on his stand regarding gophers. The poison received the last few years hasn't been very good; hence a huge increase in the little fellows. To some it

may seem very cruel to poison them, but a few gophers along a grain field will clean out acres of crop in a short time. In the pastures they leave big holes for animals to fall into and break a leg. Badgers follow the gophers leaving bigger holes. In a few years if not controlled they can ruin a fine pasture.

It's potato planting time again and to control potato scab use 2 tablespoons of Formaldehyde to 8 ozs. of water. Sprinkle this mixture over the cut potatoes, cover and let stand for a couple of days before planting.

Planting of crops has commenced and some are planting gardens. We still have to be careful with bedding plants as we could get some frosty nights yet.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! We're still looking around that elusive "corner" for spring! We'll really appreciate it when it comes. Anyway here at the Lodge, we're not bored for lack of activities as there has been quite a lot of things going on.

The April birthday party was hosted by a number of auxiliary members. Grace deJong tried to make a choir out of the residents with doubtful results. Then a

friend of hers performed a "three-legged dance". Thanks so much.

Last week we honored our volunteers at a noon "smorg" with entertainment after dinner by Grace and Doug Duff. It was a special day and our staff deserve a lot of credit for their extra work.

We've had a couple of trips lately; one to Carstairs to the Chinook Winds spring tea, and one up near Clive to a zoo farm. Both were very enjoyable.

Our Lodge was saddened last week to hear of the death of one of our residents, Helen Notley. We have also received word of the passing away of two recent residents - Edith Davidson and Ken Mullen. We extend our sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird, Margaret Brown and Ernie Dawson. We hope you get better real soon.

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Mental Health Week May 5-11, 1996

Awareness is important - causes of depression

Researchers believe that depression is caused by an imbalance of certain chemical transmitters in the brain. Contrary to what was once believed, depression has nothing to do with a weakness in one's character or personality. People of any age may

experience depression.

As with asthma or arthritis, depression has its own signs which vary from one person to another. But generally speaking, depression causes certain thoughts or physical symptoms.

* I don't sleep well/I'm sleeping

too much.

* I'm not interested in sex.

* I find it difficult to concentrate.

* I often feel nervous for no apparent reason.

* I find it hard to make decisions.

* I don't feel like seeing anyone.

* I'm eating too much/I don't feel like eating.

* I'm discouraged about the future.

* I'm irritable and easily angered.

* I feel worthless.

* I am tired and lack energy.

If you often experience several of these signs, speak to your doctor, or contact the Mental Health Clinic at 335-7285.

Reducing the risk of cancer

By Rebecca Connelly, Health Authority #5

April is National Cancer month. Now is the perfect time to make any needed changes to your lifestyle which would help reduce your risk of cancer.

Cancer is a group of diseases characterized by the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells. These cells can form a tumor. When these tumor cells have the potential to spread throughout the body, destroying normal cells, the tumor is malignant. Not all tumors are cancerous. Sometimes normal cells enlarge at their original site, where they stay. This is called a benign tumor. The good news is that sixty percent of cancer is preventable.

Recommendations by the Canadian Cancer Society, to reduce your risk, include:

- Choose to be a non-smoker. This will reduce your risk of cancer of the throat, larynx, cervix, kidney and pancreas. Tips for quitting include setting a date to quit, prepare yourself, ask for help, be prepared to deal with normal physical changes. Reward yourself, and try again if you are not successful the first time.

- Eat a well balanced diet low in fat, high in fibre. Enjoy a wide variety of foods. Thirty-five per cent of cancers are related to what we eat. Enjoy a wide variety of foods, emphasize cereals, breads, other grain products, vegetables and fruits. This will help reduce the risk of colon or rectal cancer. Choose lower fat dairy products and leaner meats. Limit caffeine, salt and alcohol intake. Achieve and maintain a healthy body weight through regular exercise.

- Have regular medical and dental check-ups. Remember to report any changes in regular habits.

- Do not ignore a lump or sore that does not heal.

- Protect yourself and family against too much sunlight. If it is impossible to stay out of the sun between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. use a sunscreen with a minimum of SPF 15 on all exposed areas. Wear a broad brimmed hat. Remember,

you can get a sunburn on a cloudy day.

- Learn to avoid cancer-producing substances in home and community.

- Women need regular pap tests and are encouraged to practice monthly breast exams.

Remember, prevention is the best protection we have against cancer. Let's take a look at our lifestyles and see if we can reduce our risk.

Nature Watch

Courtesy David Mathias, River Glen School

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Spring cleaning? Check your windows too

If your plans for spring cleaning include washing windows, you may want to take the process one step further this year. The ravages of a particularly harsh winter in most of the country may have taken their toll on your windows. A simple inspection this spring will tell you whether they are working properly.

There are a number of things to inspect to determine whether your windows may need repair or replacement:

Cracks-This winter's extreme temperatures may have caused the glass to crack, particularly in the lower corners. Aside from being unsightly, cracks reduce the energy efficiency of the window.

A reputable glass dealer can help with replacement of cracked panes.

Faded drapes and furniture

- Fabrics may fade naturally over time, but your windows may be largely to blame, especially if they are older. Newer windows are made with specially coated glass, called Low-E glass, to reduce the amount of damaging ultraviolet light that passes through, not only protecting fabrics but also reducing heat build-up in the summer. Low-E glass also helps reflect radiant heat back into the home during the winter.

Damaged drywall-Condensation and ice from the window, especially on metal-framed win-

dows, can cause damage to the surrounding drywall. The drywall can be replaced, but the source of the problem - condensation from the windows - can only be eliminated by replacing the window.

Peeling paint-Peeling paint inside or outside the window indicates moisture around the window. Leaving the wood beneath the paint unprotected will lead to warping of the frame.

Warped frame-If the wooden frame itself is warped, the window has been exposed to excess moisture in the form of condensation, which results when cold air outside leaks into your warm home, or from activities such as cooking, bathing and showering.

Some try to prolong replacement by repainting or restaining the frame, but experts in the field say the underlying problem can only be corrected by replacing the

entire unit.

It's important to select windows that are designed to correct the problems of the old windows. Dual-pane replacement windows made with Low-E glass and argon gas to insulate between the panes are available in a variety of styles. The sealant used in the window unit is one of the most important aspects of its construction.

Many leading window manufacturers use Swiggle® Seal, an insulating glass spacer manufactured by Tremco, Inc., a BFGoodrich company. Swiggle Seal is made with moisture-sealing, heat-resistant polymers that reduce the flow of heat from around the window and increase its energy efficiency by up to 10 per cent. It is designed to inhibit condensation or fogging between the panes, extending the life of the windows.

Windows impact not only the beauty of a home, but also the value and energy efficiency and consumers would be wise to arm themselves with the facts before they shop for replacement windows.

Jackson W.I. news

By Catharine Reid

The April meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at the home of Marguerite Krebs with 14 members present. Everyone joined in on the opening song "Happy Days Are Here Again" followed by the W.I. creed.

The roll call was a plant and seed exchange and was also a small fundraiser as members each paid \$2 to take home their treasures.

The constituency conference had been a great success. Congratulations to the new branch - Wolf Willow W.I. - for winning the handicraft and home ec. competition. The number of entries was down overall but the quality was excellent according to the judges.

The A.W.I. conference will be held in Camrose, June 11-13th. The pre-registration deadline is June 1st.

We will be losing our capable president, Gerda Niehaus as the family is moving away. Best of luck, Gerda and many thanks for making our meetings bright and lively and all round good fun.

Vice President Mary Jane Davies will be taking over next month so we will still be in good hands.

Ev Robertson gave an update on the redesign of children's services in the area. There has been a slow response to the questionnaire that was circulated through the Carstairs and Cremona post offices. Input is needed so if you still

have your copy, please send it in.

The next meeting will begin with a tour of the Water Valley greenhouses on May 22 at 1 p.m. We will convene later at Evelyn Bohannon's for the business meeting and lunch.



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Cremona Lions celebrate 27th annual charter night

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The Cremona Lions Club celebrated its 27th annual Charter Night on Saturday, April 20, 1996, with one of the largest crowds in recent memory in attendance.

Ablly MC'd by Lion President Barry Thomson, the evening got off to a flying start with the invocation by Reverend Frank Cummins.

Lion member Ralph McKinnon welcomed the numerous guests and proposed the traditional toast to the Queen. Marianne Smith catered an excellent dinner with the assistance of her able associ-

ates Tyler, Erin, Nicole and Joyce Ann.

President Thomson introduced the head table, followed by Lion Brent Chalmers, who introduced members from many visiting clubs. It is said the Cremona Lions have a fine reputation for being good hosts at events such as these; this is borne out by the many guests from other Lions Clubs in the district who make it a point to visit us.

Lion Dave Street proposed a toast to the ladies and received an appropriate reply from Lorna Gano. Although the Cremona Lions do not have ladies as mem-

bers, the ladies certainly do their share of Lions' work vicariously by being excellent supporters of their husbands. They get involved in the Water Valley Rodeo, the ball tournament, etc., and especially in our supper meetings when much of the food prepared is the result of their efforts. Anyone who has been a guest at our supper meeting can attest to the excellence of the roast beef prepared by these ladies.

Deputy District Governor Ben Pond then made his presentation. Lionism was the theme of his speech and, as always, these speeches have a tendency to reviv-

alize the listeners, especially the Lions. He sat down to loud applause from those present.

Then came perhaps the most important aspect of the evening—the induction of new members.

In recent months this writer has stressed the importance of the Cremona Lions receiving new members as there was a tendency for clubs to fade away slowly through attrition. Not so in Cremona.

When the call went out for new members, the response was swift and sweet. No fewer than six new members joined the club, those being: Robert Maxim, Barry

Marshall, Ab Coombes, Palmer Schuetzle, Gerald Plante and Marvin Smith. Their sponsors were Jack Petersen, Henry Unger, Ralph McKinnon, Ray Haggerty and Boyd Osborne. Thanks fellers!

Cremona now has just over 50 members. This appears, to us, to be the optimum number for the proper functioning of our club.

A call for more new members will go out as soon as we feel the necessity to do so. Thanks again.

After a fine evening of wining and dancing, all participants wended their way home for a well-earned rest.

The accidental motorist

If it's been one of those days and you find yourself in an auto collision, don't tempt the Fates by thinking things couldn't get worse. Respond decisively and immediately to remove any further risk of danger. Above all else, keep a clear head.

Take charge and make the best of a bad situation. Turn the engine off. Be aware of your environment. Watch for electrical wires, hazardous chemicals, gases, and spilled gasoline that could result in a fire. Protect yourself and others from additional injury, then call the police and 9-1-1 if emergency assistance is necessary.

Look underneath and around cars for victims who might have been thrown during the accident. Don't move an injured person unless they're at risk of drowning or burning. Treat for severe bleed-

ing and unconsciousness. If you're injured - stay put.

If no one is hurt and the vehicles involved are safe to drive, encourage the drivers to move them to the side of the road to avoid disrupting the flow of traffic. Next gather as much of the following information as you can.

Record the date, time and place of the accident. Document your speed and that of the other vehicles involved as well as weather and road conditions. Take down the names, addresses, phone numbers, vehicle licence numbers, insurance companies, passenger names, makes, models and year of every vehicle and driver involved in the accident.

Be sure to note the damage done to all vehicles involved. If you have a spare camera or even a disposable, keep it in the car as a recording tool. Write down the

names and addresses of any witnesses and/or injured parties. Don't forget to get the name, badge number and detachment of the investigating officer.

Even if you don't fancy yourself an artist, sketch the accident on a piece of paper complete with street names, traffic signals and any objects which may have been involved in the collision.

Now that you know what to do, here's what not to do. Don't authorize anyone to repair your vehicle. Don't let a tow truck driver take off with your car before negotiating the fee. Towing can be expensive -- know the price up front. Finally, never admit liability. You only know what happened to you.

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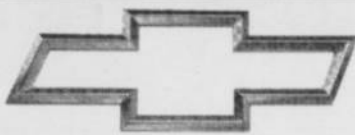
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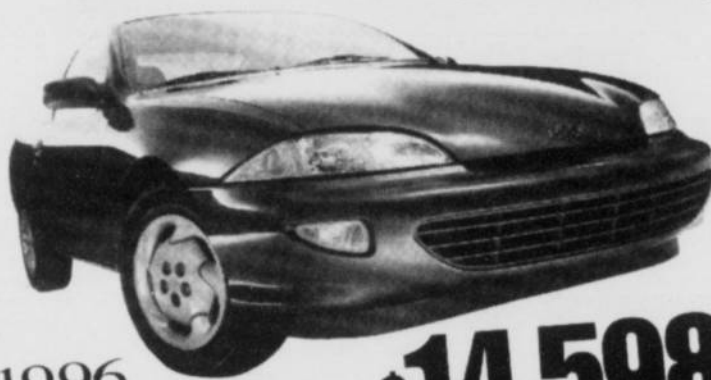
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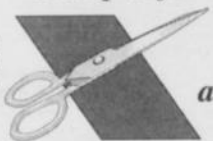
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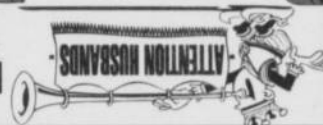
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Memories of the last great roundup

Many youngsters were raised on tales of roundups and dreaming of the cowboy life. So it's not surprising that in today's hectic world, the cowboy is enjoying a renewed popularity.

As the Western Stock Growers' Association prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary, some of its members recall tales of the old open-range roundup, and the spirit and romance of the old cowboy days.

Bert Sheppard remembers it as an original.

Sheppard of Riverbend Ranch at Longview, Alta., supposes he is the only remaining person alive to have ridden on a roundup. The 94-year-old recalls that fall spent on the roundup, he draws a romantic picture of the adventure of the open range and the sense of freedom that cowboy life embodied.

It was late summer of 1922 and I was 21 years old," Sheppard said. *"That was the last year the wagons went out and the end of the open range."*

I was breaking horses at the Bar U and Mr. Lane asked me if I'd like to ride in the roundup. I had two elder brothers that worked for the Bar U and as a boy I always wanted to work there. My mother

used to tell me stories about the cowboys and she used to tell me that my people were 'old timers'. So I was pretty excited about it.

Me and the boys stayed the night at the Bar U, got up at 4:00 in the morning and saddled the horses. That next day we rode 65 miles down the Bow River to the XL Ranch. There was nobody there but there was a fine bunch of white chickens and some flour so we had hotcakes and eggs for supper.

We stayed the night at the XL. The next morning we crossed the Bow on the ferry below the XL Ranch and joined up with the wagons from the Bar U, the Circle and Mosquito Creek ranches.

It was the last of the open range and the land was owned by the CPR. There was a lot of horses running around and different people had cattle on the land. The Lane boys, Ernest and Roy, they both had ranches there and the Bar U used to run steers down there in the summer. The fall roundup was to ride through the cattle to brand the late calves and ship the beef. We shipped from Brooks, and during that last roundup carloads of cattle from Bar U were shipped.

The open range roundup had eight to ten men: the wagon boss,

the cook, the horse wrangler, the night hawk (who watched horses at night) and the other riders. The wagon was run by Stone Roberts and Guy Pallister was doing the cooking. The food was better than the Bar U's too. They had lots of beef and chickens, but cowpunchers didn't get eggs unless they bought them themselves.

On roundups we'd have fried or scrambled eggs with lots of bacon. Sometimes you wouldn't get any lunch if you were away from the wagon, so you'd tie a sandwich on your saddle.

They had a supply of wood in the bed wagon for cooking, and every cowboy had his own bed roll there too. It was a twelve by six foot canvas tarp, with blankets and a wash sack for a pillow. It rained quite a bit and the beds would get damp so you didn't sleep much. It didn't bother me much because I was young. But it was good to get out of bed in the morning and get a cup of hot coffee.

We'd ride pretty well until dark; they were long days. Then you'd leave camp again in the morning just as soon as there was enough light for the horse wrangler to see the horses' ears. He could tell every horse because, to his vision, each horse had peculiar ears. When he

could see the ears above the horse he'd rope them and just about daylight we'd leave camp.

Anyone that likes camping would have enjoyed it, but you had to be pretty good to be on the roundup. They were good men in their line. They'd tell you stories sitting around the fire, you bet. I learned a lot from those fellows, the old time cowboys and bronco busters.

Sheppard guesses the public's fascination with cowboys and the western way today is because nothing can compare with the life and the freedom of the true cowboy.

"It sure was unique," he says. "It was all open range, no fences. Still smells like freedom today"

Though John Cartwright was never on a roundup himself, the former Stock Grower President understands the appeal and the sense of freedom associated with the open range, as he compares the roundup to riding cattle at E.P. Ranch.

"There are kids and old guys that work on ranches all over the map, and they think it's the freest way of life, mostly because they don't have somebody looking over their shoulder all the time. If you

do your job right, most guys won't give the cowboy any grief."

The interest in this way of life is apparent not just from the increasing western fashions, cowboy movies and rodeo attendance, but from the number of people who apply to actually work the ranches today.

"Joe Gardner manages Douglas Lake and he has a waiting list of cowboys that'll work there for \$500 a month. They all want to be able to say they rode the Douglas Lake because it's the biggest ranch in the country, and because it's such a beautiful place," he adds. "But mostly they just want to spend the summer with nobody on their back."

"Lots of people apply to ride with us," Cartwright admits. "But we like to do that ourselves."

"You're out there, the phone isn't anywhere near you," he says. "It's just you, the animals, and nature, and you feel good."

Information about the Western Stock Growers' historic "Drive for 96" Cattle Drive to be held July 1996 can be obtained by contacting the Western Stock Growers' Association, Suite 101, 2116-27th Ave. N.E., Calgary, AB T2E 7A6, phone (403) 250-9121, Fax (403) 250-9122.

Exercise-wise: Five motivations to get moving

It is certainly no secret that exercise is good for you. And most of us would like to get more of it. The hard part is translating those good intentions into everyday practice.

1. Keep a chart of your exercise activity. This shows immediately whether you're on track toward your goal.

2. Exercise with a friend. When someone's counting on you to go for a walk or play a tennis match, it's a lot harder to slough off. TOPS members often turn to their "TOPS pals" for such companionship.

3. Give yourself intermediate

rewards. Decide in advance that once you've reached a short-term milestone, you'll allow yourself a reward. For instance, one woman beginning a walking program bought herself a headband after a week of steady exercising, and a pair of snazzy shorts after a month.

4. Get yourself a "monitor". Appoint a relative, friend or neighbor as your monitor or coach. Ask for their encouragement. Report to them when you reach a milestone.

5. Set guideposts you can live with. Don't try to do too much too soon; that leads to burnout and

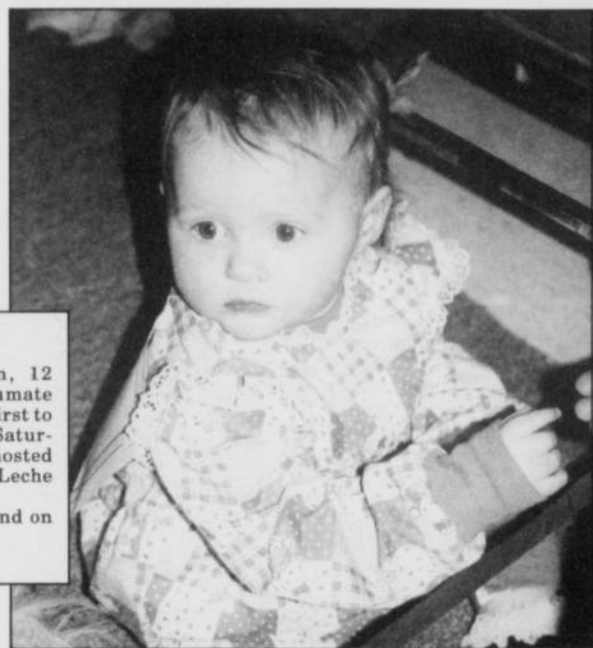
discouragement. On the other hand, if your exercise goals are too easy, you'll get bored. When in doubt, ask a veteran of the sport to help you set realistic goals.

MEETING UP WITH MOM AT THE FINISH LINE

Madison Rae Ortman, 12 months old, and a consummate competitor was one of the first to find the finish line at last Saturday's Baby Crawl event hosted by the Mountain View La Leche League.

More photos can be found on pages 7 and 9.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



RELIGION

March for Jesus set for May 25

Local organizers are hoping that the 1996 March for Jesus will draw an even bigger crowd than the 300 who participated twelve months ago.

"We were delighted by the turnout last year," said Cathy Spiers, "but of course as the march

becomes more established each year, we would expect the numbers to grow."

Churches throughout the County of Mountain View have been contacted and organizational rallies have started, she said.

An evening rally is scheduled for the Nazarene Church in Olds, May 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

T-shirts and march music tapes are on sale at Stang's Health Foods.

The march will again start at Centennial Park, wind through

the streets of Olds, and end back at the park.

"We expect the route will be slightly longer this year and will take about 45 minutes to walk," said Spiers.

The Olds march will be held simultaneously with marches

worldwide in which up to 20 million people are expected to take part.

The theme this year is "Jesus-Savior of the World."

For more information, those interested can contact Cathy Spiers at 556-3975.

The Way of Life

By Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Many churches now use similar bible readings, and therefore many people will have heard the reading from Acts, chapter 7 about the first Christian Martyr, Stephen. It was read on Sunday, May 5th in many churches.

Everything that is written about Stephen indicates that he was a thoroughly good person; but the very fact that he was a good person became the reason that he was stoned to death, still demonstrating his faith in God.

We might say that "that was then, and this is now!" but random acts of violence are frequently reported on T.V., in the newspapers and throughout the media. There have been several situations in recent years where Christian people and sometimes missionaries, have suffered a violent

death. In general we prefer not to think of this subject, but in recent weeks, innocent children were killed at Dunblane in Scotland, tourists in Tasmania, and others in the middle East and India. We ask ourselves why does God allow such slaughter?

There is no easy answer and none that gives us real comfort; but perhaps part of the answer lies with the free will which God has given us. That makes us responsible for our own behavior, and also for any negative behavior that

hurts or harms another person.

Archbishop Barry Curtis of Calgary sent a letter to all Anglican churches in the prairies last fall asking each and every Anglican Church to examine the issues of violence in our society. The death of Stephen by stoning, in about 37 A.D. is a reminder that this is not a new problem, but it is a problem in the present day and age as well.



Rev. John
ORMAN

Schools run anger management programmes, and shelters all over North America provide sanctuary for those living in fear of violence. This violence, sometimes flows from anger and frustration, and the apparent inability to change situations.

Hopefully there will never be another Dunblane, but perhaps every individual and every community needs to examine itself, and bring out into the open concerns and fears, and then seek for solutions. Some say it all starts with a

small amount of frustration or misdirected anger, and then a put-down about someone else or to someone else, and then it escalates!

Perhaps God gives us the story of Stephen to remind us to always seek for solutions.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun, 10:30 a.m.

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LWML Women's Group

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Phone: 335-3629

9:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service

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Here's to your health

Meet Mike Gervais, Public Health Inspector. Born and raised in Cornwall, Ontario, Gervais recently moved to the area with his one listed dependent- his Golden Lab, "Bongo". After graduating from Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical University, Gervais spent four years as a Health Inspector with the Northern Lights Regional Health Authority in Fort McMurray. Gervais is looking forward to doing his part to promote and maintain a healthy region where he will be playing an active role in the community, both professionally and personally, starting with a round or two on local golf courses. He also enjoys backpacking, canoeing, curling and volleyball. In his inspection capacity, he'll be dealing with health inspections and complaints in an area encompassing Water Valley, Cremona, Carstairs and Didsbury, as well as the Kneehill area (Acme, Linden and Three Hills). He opened up shop in his office (located in the Didsbury hospital), and said, "I would like to thank all the staff in Didsbury who have helped me settle in to my new position with the Health Authority." Those wishing to contact him may do so by calling 335-7248.

**a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community**

Faces

Grade Eleven May King and Queen candidates

Jennifer Overwater and Ashley Stuart are the grade eleven representatives. They are sure that the grade twelves fix the campaign but they are going to give it their best. They have a bottle drive, a popcorn and bake sale as well as other jobs such as yard work planned for this year. So far they have completed the most interesting job: they cleaned out and burnt down an old barn. "May Monarch rocks. Bang hard!" said one grade eleven student. Last years grade eleven total was \$3,837.59 and they hope to beat it this year.

**Onward and upward**

Proving that 'the write stuff comes from the roots', Yvonne Dick is now the proud owner of a Mount Royal College Professional Writing Program alumni card. "The fact that I managed to stick through the program is a testimony to the small town that I was raised in," Dick said. "Didsbury taught me about guts and perseverance, and for that I am eternally grateful." As the youngest student in the program and the first to graduate after being admitted directly from high school (the normal pre-requisite is two years of post-secondary education), Dick found it to be a very intensive eight-month training ground. "Half our class dropped out. We worked, literally, 14-hour days. We wrote until our eyes watered and our fingers ached," Dick said with a grin, concluding, "I loved it." Currently Dick is taking French by correspondence and plans to freelance/contract write and desktop publish for a year. "And then I'll go back for my English degree," she concluded with a smile.

**Grade Twelve May King and Queen Candidates**

This year Jolene Papke and Rick Kohut are the grade twelve representatives. So far a carwash, a bake sale and a bottle drive have been planned. In the past this class has done extremely well in the May Monarch Campaign, they raised \$3,837.59 in their grade eleven year and this year they must raise \$5,078.45 to beat last year's grade twelve class's total. The grade twelves plan to work very hard and raise lots of money to go towards graduation.

**Grade Nine May King and Queen candidates**

Dale McRae and Carolyn Vogel are the grade nine representatives for this year's May Monarch campaign. This year being their first year in the high school, they have lots of activities planned. So far they have a bake sale at Westglen and a car wash, as well as other odd jobs. "We were very surprised and happy that we were nominated," said Dale McRae. The nines are determined to try to beat the other grades this year. Carolyn Vogel said, "We are going to encourage everybody to try hard and have fun." Dale commented, "Carolyn and I are going to be King and Queen; we are going to beat everybody."

**Superkids**

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of April 26, 1996 are: Jessie Peters, David Dowell, Billie Jo Ahlgrim, Danny Connell, John Edgar, Allie McCoy, Brittany Derksen, Jolene Shultz, Heather Herold (missing), Matthew Miller, Jodi Lynn Krebs, Kyle O'Brien, Rebecca Taylor, Jeff Clazie, Carley Patten (missing), Randy Hunter (missing), Shianne Kendze (missing). From last week: Charlyee O'Dell, Tamara Martel.

Grade Ten May King and Queen Candidates

The grade ten representatives for this year's May Monarch are Gerry Samoisette and Mandy Culp. They have a bottle drive, a car wash, a bake sale planned so far and hope to get lots of other jobs. Gerry Samoisette said, "The dirtiest job from last year was shovelling manure in the rain." Hopefully the weather will be nice for the 1996 campaign. The grade tens are going to try their hardest to raise the most money, Samoisette said, "We are not going down without a fight!"



February 27, 1996

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In Business



INPUT AROUND THE TABLE

Didsbury Main Street Project Coordinator David Mohr, Mayor Ray Lea and Chamber chair Linda Vernon-Third were on hand to welcome guest speakers, visitors and session participants to a special reception held last Wednesday evening in the museum. Lengthy speeches defining the purpose and goals of the program preceded the informal gathering but a special hands-on main street model assembled by U of C students, designed to demonstrate structural alteration possibilities, was the hands-down hit of the affair.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

BBB Week

Tip of the Day



Multi-Level Sales

So you want to get rich. Multi-level sales has always been an attractive option to individuals who want to make a lot of money, or to supplement their income. Just a few words of caution before you pay for your start-up kit. In Alberta there are approximately a dozen multi-level sales organizations in operation. To be successful you must be realistic. Although it is possible to build a successful multi-level business with comparatively little start up money, keep in mind it is not a means of getting rich quickly or easily. If you live in a smaller centre your clientele will be limited. Be aware of the evil twin - Pyramid Schemes. The most noticeable difference between the two is, multi-level sales focus on products and pyramid schemes focus on money. As well pyramid schemes are illegal. So be sure before you get involved which it is you are considering. If you are not sure call the BBB at 1-800-661-4464.

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Early spring grazing on native range

By Cathie Erichsen Arychuk,
Range Management
Specialist, Hanna

Most cattlemen have heard that grazing native range in early spring may damage the grass and reduce production. The rule of thumb is to wait until most grasses are six inches tall before grazing. However, many ranches do not have an alternative for spring grazing, like a crested wheatgrass pasture. Livestock are tired of eating hay, and ranchers are tired of feeding them. Well, here is some good news.

John Lacey, Extension Range Management Specialist at Montana State University, and others, recognized this problem. They designed a research project to look at options for early spring grazing on native range. They wondered if early spring grazing before grasses elevate their growing points reduce damage to pastures. "Spring use" pastures were set up and grazed for a 2-3 week period in early spring. These pastures were native rangeland, not crested wheatgrass. They grazed them every spring, and then rested them for the rest of the year. The pastures were in fair condition at the start of the project in 1988,

and were just coming out of a drought.

Lacey used plant species to monitor range condition during the experiment. Plants fit into one of three categories. Decreasers are species that decrease in relative abundance under continued heavy use. They are palatable to grazing animals, and are dominant plants in the climax community. Increases are species that increase to fill the gaps left by decreaseers as they decline. Continued close grazing will also weaken the increaseers, and they in turn will decline. They are usually shorter growing and less palatable than decreaseer species. Undesirables are species that may not be present in the climax community, or if present, they make up a very small part of the total production. They will invade a site as grazing reduces the decreaseers and increaseers. More decreaseers present shows an improvement in range condition, while more undesirables shows a decline in range condition.

During the project, Lacey found that range condition generally improved in the spring grazed pastures from 1988 to 1992. This

improvement occurred even though use in the spring pasture averaged 40 to 65 per cent. Either the decreaseers remained constant and more increaseers came in, or the decreaseers increased on the pastures.

The response of the plant community is not surprising. Spring grazing generally occurred before the elevation of grass growing points. Livestock were rotated while environmental conditions were still favorable for plant growth. The pastures were rested the rest of the year so plants could grow back.

Over the five years of the project, during average moisture conditions, early spring grazing produced an upward trend in range condition. Lacey found that an early spring grazing treatment, if designed to meet the needs of grasses, will not adversely affect vegetation. However, for this to work, you must carefully plan the actual grazing and rest periods to meet the physiological needs of the plants.

Local news:

Summer Farm Employment forms will be in district offices on Monday, May 6. Remember - First come, first served!

Lacombe Research Centre obtains first US patent

By Dr. Steve Morgan Jones

A US patent was recently issued to the Lacombe Research Centre describing an invention for predicting meat quality in a carcass from measurements made on a live animal prior to slaughter.

The technology is based on the analysis of an infra-red thermograph which shows that temperature differences recorded on the surface of live animals are related to the final quality of the meat. A rapid automated system is now under development which will allow measurements to be taken in a loading chute when cattle or pigs are sorted prior to shipping. For beef cattle, the dark cutting condition in the meat which can mean a discount of up to \$250 per carcass, can be identified with accuracy in the live animal. The animal can then be rested and fed and restored to a normal condition before slaughter.

The technology has been licensed to STS Agri ventures of Red Deer who will be planning commercial evaluation of the technology in the next year. "We made a change in the direction of our research programs 3-4 years ago towards technology development and have become more orientated towards solving practical problems which caused financial loss to the industry" said Steve Morgan Jones, Director of the Lacombe Research Centre. "This is the first of several new technologies we are currently developing, which will benefit the industry and provide a source of revenue to fund future research."

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Wheat Board chair resigns Olds Auction Market report

Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food and Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), today accepted the resignation of CWB Commissioner Ken Beswick.

Mr. Beswick has indicated he disagrees with the Board's current barley pricing policies.

"It is unfortunate that Mr. Beswick felt he had to resign be-

fore the Western Grain Marketing Panel, which is reviewing matters such as grain pricing, had produced its report," said Mr. Goodale.

The panel, established by the Minister in July 1995, was asked to consult with western grain producers and other stakeholders and suggest strategies to meet new chal-

lenges and seize new opportunities in domestic and foreign grain markets.

The panel is scheduled to report to the Minister in June, 1996.

"As we saw throughout the panel's public hearings, producers have strong and divergent opinions on various grain marketing issues," Mr. Goodale said.

MP asks is the end nigh?

When Alberta's Ken Beswick resigned as a Canadian Wheat Board Commissioner due to philosophical differences with the Board, is this a signal that the end of the Board monopoly is nigh, asks Wild Rose MP, Myron Thompson.

Thompson said he is not surprised that a person of Ken Beswick's integrity would quit.

"Mr. Beswick knows that the current Board management and operation is archaic. He knows that grain producers must have a choice in order to grow and prosper in the current global market. He knows the current operation of the Board will not allow that. Beswick did the right thing and resigned," Thompson said.

Thompson is a firm believer that western grain producers should have the right and that they definitely have the knowledge to control and determine their own destiny.

"Maybe many years ago when there was no means to get up-to-date information about current prices and sales opportunities, the Board served a purpose. With today's communication technology, grain producers know what the market is before the grain buyers and sellers at the Board. Western grain producers must have the control they need to compete within a global grain market and the Board is not doing that. The Board monopoly must go," said Thompson.

Thompson concluded, "The

absolute power given the Board by the dictatorship in Ottawa must end. Western grain producers are using their democratic right to protest an injustice imposed by bureaucrats and weak-kneed politicians in Ottawa who resent change, fight change and fear allowing Canadians to have a say in their own lives. The farmers protesting a failure by the Board to allow the grain producer to get the best buck for their product in a free and open market are not criminals. The criminals are the Ottawa bureaucrats and politicians who continue to dictate to western grain producers how, what and where and by how much their labors should be rewarded."

The success of public education

In his address to the Fall Leadership Conference of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, Vancouver Sun reporter Stephen Hume identified some economic benchmarks that can be used to suggest that public education has worked.

"Let us consider the gross national product, which represents the creative output of all Canadians....How much the gross national product has grown in the hands of the generation which graduated from our disreputable education system from 1974 to 1994 seems a reasonable measure.

"It has grown by more than eight trillion dollars.

"Since 1980, research and development expenditures in the higher education sector have grown by 275 per cent from \$920 million to \$2.5 billion per year. Overall, Canadian R & D [research and development] funding from all sources increased by just over 1000 per cent, from \$1.2 billion to \$10 billion.

"Private sector expenditures on industrial research and development achieved their highest level in history,

\$5.3 billion a year, in 1992.

"It is worth remembering that most of the brains and energy behind this expansion

were not imported. They were discovered, nurtured, and inspired in our much maligned education system."

Nature watch

-courtesy of River Glen School

Submitted by David Mathias

Water Facts

Water is the most important compound for life. It is odorless, colorless and tasteless and has many unique physical and chemical properties.

It is an excellent solvent, sto-

ries tremendous amounts of heat energy and expands when it freezes. A thirsty donkey can drink five gallons of water in two minutes.

A chicken is 75 per cent water, a jellyfish 95 per cent, a human 65 per cent and a sunflower seed five per cent.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 1, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .82

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .40 - .70

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .40 - .71

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .50 - .70

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .70

peer lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .70

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .62 - .65

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

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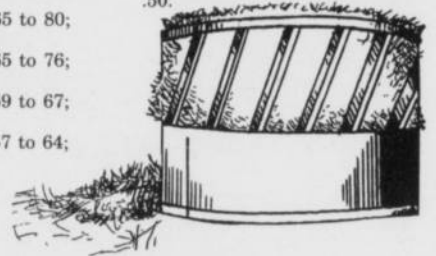
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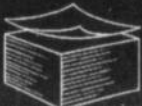
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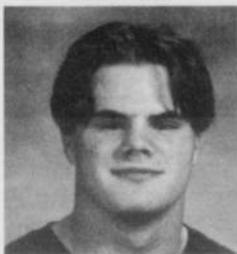


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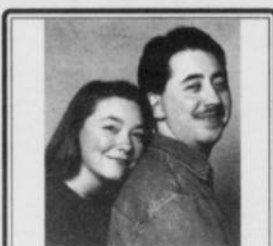


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840 - OBITUARY

Mullen - Kenneth Orville Mullen of Didsbury passed peacefully on, on Saturday, April 27, 1996 at the age of 91 years. Kenneth was born to Julius and Susie Mullen on April 15, 1905 in Stockwell, Indiana, USA. He travelled north to Canada with his parents in 1909 and settled at Langdon, Alberta. In 1921, the family moved farther north and settled on the farm northeast of Didsbury. At that time only a few acres around the house had been cleared and Ken, along with the rest of his family and Indians helped to clear the rest of the 320 acre farm. In 1930, Kenneth married Edith Millicent Leigh and they had one son, Roland. Kenneth and Millie homesteaded west of Elkton and also ran a sawmill for many years in the Elkton area. They farmed and resided on the Leigh family farm north of Didsbury. Ken worked for many years with the Massey Ferguson dealer in Olds setting up machinery as well as doing repair work. Ken lived on the farm until failing eyesight forced him into town. He moved into the Mount View Lodge in Olds and continued his morning and afternoon coffee breaks with his many close friends. In mid 1995, ill health forced him into the hospital and finally into long term care in Didsbury hospital, where he remained until his passing. Kenneth was predeceased by his wife, Edith Millicent on March 30, 1986, his parents Susie in 1960 and Julius in 1962, as well as one sister Mary in 1909 and two brothers Claude in 1915 and George in 1987. Kenneth leaves to mourn his passing and cherish his memory, one son, Roland and his wife Leona of Priddis, Alberta and four grandsons, Murray (Lori), Bruce (Corinne), David (Lynda) and Kevin (Cheryl) all of Calgary, three great-grandchildren, Nicole, Shannon and Brandon. Ken is survived by one brother Lee of Edmonton, one sister, Helen and her husband Frank Ausmus of Kamloops, BC and one sister-in-law Joyce Mullen of Didsbury, and a brother-in-law John Leigh and his family of California, USA. Ken leaves many nieces and nephews to mourn his passing as well as special friends, Roy Malmo, Werner Harms, Scotty Melville and all his coffee buddies. Ken was a kind and gentle man with a wonderful sense of humor and will be greatly missed by all whose lives he touched. Funeral services for Kenneth Mullen were held on Wednesday, May 1, 1996 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel with Reverend Ed Mullen officiating. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Harold Clarahan, Leon Craig, John Klancher, Roy Malmo, Scotty Melville and Ed Zimmerman. Active pallbearers were Werner Harms, Dick Wannamaker, Ted Hesch, Ken Berreth, Keith Mullen, and Don Irwin. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice.

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Curbing backyard irritants

From noise to neighbors to bugs, here's how to keep the upper hand

Homeowners spend millions of hours picking and pruning their outdoor living spaces to perfection, but when it comes time to enjoy it all, several summer nuisances are poised to interfere. From traffic noise to nosy neighbors to biting bugs - relaxing and entertaining outdoors can often seem an impossibility.

An Angus Reid outdoor living poll of 1,500 homeowners this spring revealed mosquitoes and other common biting bugs are viewed as the leading backyard menace. Noise pollution was second, followed by unreliable weather and lack of privacy from neighbors.

Handling common backyard irritants is possible with the right planning and appropriate choices in outdoor living products according to outdoor living expert Barb Holland.

To help keep mosquitoes from infiltrating outdoor living spaces, Holland recommends that decks built on a gravel base to reduce damp conditions and mosquito breeding sites. Since bugs are attracted to bright, electric lights at their source, position them away from sitting areas, and avoid bug zappers. Although a popular fixture on many decks and patios, Holland believes they're noisy,

disruptive and ineffective.

To reduce unwanted noise and to increase privacy in a manner that's pleasing to the eye, Holland suggests carefully crafted landscaping. "Planters, vines, flower beds and other shrubbery in conjunction with fencing works quite well."

She also suggests introducing lattice siding around the deck. "It defines your space and provides privacy."

To stop people from looking through smaller openings, such as pathways or gate openings, consider placing a trellis, arbor, pergola or semi-dwarf shrubbery strategically before the opening.

As for the weather, while there's little that can be done to

change it, homeowners often forget that they can plan for it, says Holland. The climate should be a major consideration when laying out backyard improvements. Awnings to block out sun and strategically placed hedges and fencing to block wind are excellent ways to prevent weather from curbing your outdoor pleasure.

Whether it's biting bugs or nosy neighbors that are creating the disturbance, homeowners can gain the upper hand when it comes to everyday irritants, says Holland. "By looking for and changing the annoyances in the backyards, homeowners can settle back and enjoy the long lazy days of summer in a private oasis."

Parental guidance required

Sometimes children want to take a spin around the yard on the riding mower with mom or dad - they think riding a big, powerful machine looks like a lot of fun. While mowing and caring for your lawn can be a lot of fun, riding mowers are serious cutting tools that should be treated with respect.

No matter how much they beg, never take children or passen-

gers of any age on riding mowers. And never allow young children to operate a mower or any type of lawn equipment. In fact, it's best to keep children and pets out of the mowing area completely. And always check behind you when backing up with your riding mower.

The best way to teach your children about mowing safety is to set a good example yourself.

Before you mow, make sure you're dressed correctly. Flip flops, swimsuits and shorts are not proper mowing attire, and they don't provide much protection from flying objects. Wear long slacks and sturdy shoes with traction soles. Tuck in your shirttails.

Check to ensure that all safety shields and guards are in place and working. Walk your lawn

before mowing, removing toys, tools or yard debris that could be potential mowing hazards.

Make time to take precautions - for your safety and the safety of your family.

And someday, when your children are responsible enough to handle lawn chores, use the operator's manual to teach them mowing safety and proper maintenance.

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In 1991, the federal government ended its involvement in Crime Prevention Week which was formerly observed the first week of November.

The Alberta Justice department subsequently took over on a provincial level, and at the request of police services in Alberta the week was moved to the month of May in 1993.

The focus and aim of Crime Prevention Week is on the message that crime prevention works for everyone.

It's a good investment and everyone can and should get involved.

Internet addresses where current crime prevention statistics and information can be found at (among many others): Canada's National Crime Prevention Council: <http://www.web.apc.org/~ncpc> and RCMP Missing Child Registry - Child Cyber SEARCH Canada: <http://www.childcybersearch.ca>

Your home is your castle and all of us want our castle to be safe.

Safeguarding your home

means learning two things: what to do to keep intruders out and how to prevent your home from becoming an easy target.

Doors and windows are common entry points for burglars.

All exterior doors should be solid (about 4.5 cm thick) making it difficult for burglars to break through them. Glass and hollow core doors leave your home vulnerable. Door frames should be solid and equipped with a proper strike plate. Any windows within arms length of a door lock should be plexiglass or Lexan rather than glass.

Don't rely on door knob and handle locks because, for today's burglars, they invite easy access to your home.

Install one-inch dead-bolt locks on all exterior doors. The single cylinder deadbolt is the most common type, operated by a key from the outside and a thumb turn from the inside.

Patio doors are the most difficult to secure and undoubtedly the first thing a burglar looks for when scouting out a home to burglarize.

Most glass patio doors can simply be lifted out of the tracks - easy prey for even the most unsophisticated burglar. The solution? Install metal screws in the upper track to fill the space above the door. This makes it impossible for the door to clear the lower track. Patio doors can also be

pinned like windows or locked with commercial locks.

Most window locks can be pried easily open. To upgrade security, install secondary locks on all your windows. Nearly all types of windows can be pinned, making it a bit more difficult to gain entry. Commercial pins can be bought, but large nails are also effective and economical.

Drill a 3/16" hole from the inside window frame through the outside frame. Then insert a nail or pin into the hole to secure the window. For sliding aluminium windows, drill the hole from the sliding panel in to the stationary panel.

Basement windows are a common entry point for man burglars, especially if they are shielded by bushes or shrubs. If possible, replace the glass windows with plexi-glass or Lexan. Use security bars to secure your basement windows - many are available in decorative designs. Be sure to install bars that are removable in case of emergency.

Some garage door openers are standard types which open many different doors. Customize your remote and opener to ensure you are the only one who can open your garage door. Talk to your door's manufacturer to find out how.

Above all, don't be an easy target. Notify trusted neighbors if you plan to be away.

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Sports and entertainment

Spring swingers at Didsbury golf course

John and Lori Kavanagh (pictured) were among the first of the season to hit the links at the Didsbury Golf Club last week. Members for the past five years, the couple drives from Calgary as often as they can over the summer to play a round on the Didsbury Course.

"We like it out here," they said, adding that the course is in good shape, and ready for spring golfers to get swinging.

Manager Al McCoy said the club opened the doors (to the clubhouse and the greens) on Friday, April 26, adding that turf condition was "very good", with one exception; due to some winter kill, the number two green is not yet open.

"The water's finally sunk in, it's not wet out there," McCoy said. "And the clubhouse is open for business lunches and get-togethers."

Members should note that regular schedules have been posted. Men's Night - Mondays (May 6 start); Ladies Morning - Tuesdays (May 7 start); Ladies Evening/Senior's Morning - Wednesdays (May 8 start). Juniors - Tuesdays after school at 4 p.m. (May 21 start).



Photo by Elaine Wilson

Chinook Arts Spring Show draws crowd

More than 250 people visited the old school in Water Valley on Saturday, April 27, and enjoyed Chinook Arts' 24th annual spring show. Exhibitors came from Cremona, Water Valley, Carstairs, Didsbury, Sundre, Eagle Hill, Crossfield, Cochrane and Calgary.

Outside the building, flags flew and a near-to-authentic Red River cart drew attention to the Western Heritage theme inside. In the lobby a massive buffalo coat and a collection of harness, packsaddles, kitchen utensils and containers brought appreciative comments.

The office space was transformed into an old-fashioned parlour with antique chairs, tea-wagon, and treasures lent for the occasion by several members.

The large North Room managed to contain dozens of pencil drawings, paintings, and watercolours. Pottery, stained glass, hooked rugs, ceramics, bronzes, paintings on wood. Decorated rhea eggs? Yes! - and silver jewelry, and dream-catchers. Celtic knotwork, brilliant with gold and colour and tiny animals shared the display-frames with elegant made-

to-order western shirts and vests.

Downstairs, a wonderful collection of painted milk cans drew attention to more paintings, photographs, afghans, homeknit sweaters, and pencil renderings and cartoons from Didsbury Review graphic artist Henry Hama. Miniature worlds, full of minute detail, drew fascinated scrutiny, as did quilts, rose malling, and needlecraft.

Homemade pie and coffee refreshed the viewers, who then went to the library to learn about making wine at home and about the mysteries of the stars as they may influence one's future.

Panels of bright artwork from Cremona School students brightened the staircase walls -- thank you, helpful teachers! In addition we were delighted with a display from a new generation of artists: the children from Play School.

We enjoyed a visit from the Honourable Mr. Roy Brassard, MLA and Mrs. Brassard, Mr. Randy Bates, reeve of MD of Big Horn and Mr. Ernie Bradley, mayor of Cremona. Both Ms. Diane Davies, counsellor for Division 5, and Ms. Lorraine Noel-Clark, president of Water Valley Community Association, were exhibitors, as well as guests.

Heartfelt thanks to the old friends who lent a hand, as they always do, and to the new friends who helped out both early and late. Hope to see you next year.

Remember, Chinook Creative Arts Foundation invites you to a wine and cheese reception to recognize and thank all those who

have volunteered their time, talents, and funds for the renovation and upkeep of our building, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m.



HISTORY AS ART
Chinook Creative Arts Foundation member Betty Lewis (pictured above) in the Heritage Parlor.

Photo courtesy Chinook Creative Arts Foundation.



ART BY THE CART Chinook Creative Arts representatives line up in front of an ox cart on the old school house grounds in Water Valley. Pictured L to R are: Norm Lewis, Betty Lewis, Pam Gunderson, Jan Luft (Pres. of Chinook Arts), Evelyn Friesen and Pat Silbernagel.

Photo courtesy Chinook Creative Arts Foundation

Pool splashings

Summer Active 1996 is officially underway! The nation-wide Summer Active campaign is meant to promote the benefits of regular physical activity and encourage all Canadians to make a personal commitment to an active, healthy lifestyle. It is meant for everybody regardless of age, ability or gender. This promotion will hopefully enhance the public's understanding of the substantial health, economic, and other benefits associated with regular physical activity.

In support of Summer Active 1996 and because we have lots of Summer Active fun and activities

planned here at the DAC over the summer, the focus of this week's article is exercise. Research in the exercise field confirms that "there is no time like the present," meaning to push procrastination aside - the time to exercise is now! If you are not presently engaged in a physical activity program on a regular basis, you are not receiving the innumerable health-related benefits of exercise. It is

never too late to start moving - your body needs and deserves a physically active lifestyle. When you do start moving, you will realize a vast array of health-related benefits which will include, but not be limited to:

- Helps you lose weight.
- Reduces your risk of heart disease.
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Rhonda HUNTER

Looking for another Tina Hunter

In 1991 and 1992 Tina Hunter did Red Deer and the Westerner proud by winning the Westerner days talent contest, the Klondike day talent quest and then went on to win the Canadian association of exhibitions talent search as well. Many talented young people have participated in the youth talent quest over the years and Tina was by no means our only success. On Wednesday, May 22 the Westerner days talent show

will again encourage participation from all age groups and the competition is always keen.

Those in the 13 to 21 year age bracket are eligible for the youth talent quest and our winners automatically go on to Edmonton to compete. Cash prizes in the amount of \$150, \$125 and \$100 will be awarded to the winners in both categories; the youth talent and the open category. Winners and talented participants will also

be invited to entertain on the Royal Bank mainstreet stage during Westerner days, July 17-21.

Spectators are welcome. Admission is free. Come out and encourage our local talent. The talent contest begins at 7 p.m. in the Parkland Pavilion at Westerner Park.

For entry forms contact the Westerner Exposition Association at 343-7800 or Judy Herder at 887-2534.

Crime prevention week May 12-18

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It is important to report the impaired driver as soon as you see him or her.

Be cautious if you see an impaired driver.

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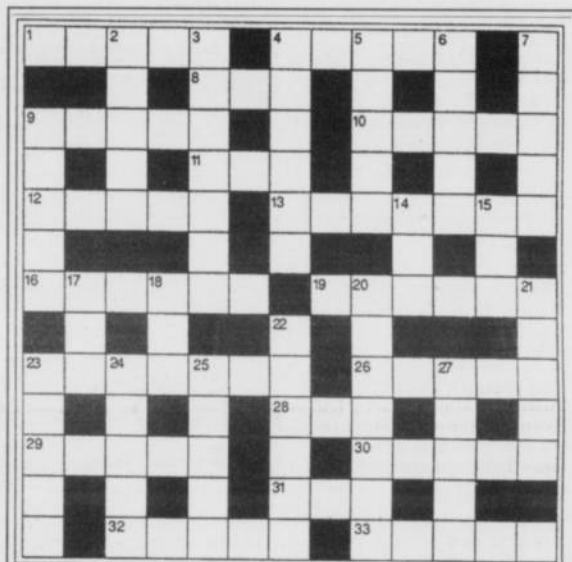
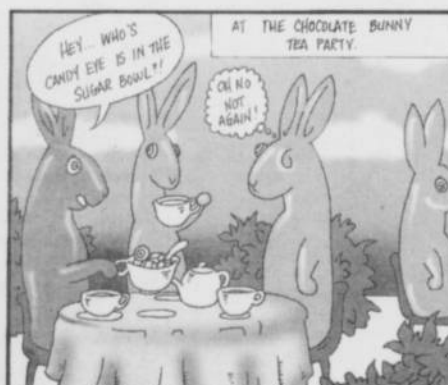
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24. Era
25. Perfect
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SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST
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SOLUTION



Dreamspeakers Festival ready to reach out and rock you

By Terry Lusty

Headquartered in a clean white green-trimmed frame house in Edmonton, the Dream speakers Festival Society has been a flurry of activity as it vaults towards launching its fifth annual festival.

Organizers are pulling out all stops to once again offer an impressive array of aboriginal films, singers, dancers entertainers, actors, actresses and at least 40 craft booths.

Dreamspeakers has become something of a Mecca, staging world-class Aboriginal talents of filmmakers, directors, writers, cameramen and performing artists.

Over the past four years it's become a who's who for the film entertainment industry, drawing names like Buffy Sainte-Marie, Graham Greene, Tantoo Cardinal, Alanis Obomsawin, Gary Farmer, Gil Cardinal, John Kim Bell, August Schellenberg, Tom Jackson, Gordon Tootoosis, Susan Aglukark, Winston Wuttene, David Campbell Willie Dunn and so many more!

Festival director Sharon Shirt invites those from Didsbury and area, and the world, to join the talented pool of this round of Aboriginal arti-

sans. Touch the earth- touch the sky! Experience the rush associated with what is sure to prove a truly rich and diverse event filled with vibrant color and outstanding performances.

If ever one longed to witness the sights and sounds of the best in Aboriginal talent, they had best make it a point to take in this year's festival.

Shirt can hardly contain herself in expressing the excitement this event generates, especially as it draws ever closer.

To begin with, the organizers have set May 21 - 24 for the Dreamspeakers Film Symposium at the Edmonton Inn.

Shirt said what has really sparked quality interest this year is the fact that Edmonton's First Annual Film Awards and Banquet is set to proceed May 24 at the Edmonton Inn. This gala affair will feature the talent of the Billy Joe Green Band from Manitoba, with North of 60 star Tom Jackson doing the honors as guest host. Depending on where you wish to be seated and with whom the fees vary from \$35 to \$100. One's table-mates, at the higher rates can range from sitting in the company of Jackson, Greene, Tootoosis,

Tina Keeper, Gary Farmer, Adam Beach, Nathaniel Arcand, Sckwan Auger, Jimmy Herman or Helen Calahasen.

Society president Greg Coyes is enthused about this year's films, saying they had to short list from 118 down to 30. From those films will be singled out for awards in 13 separate categories.

Between 9 a.m. and noon, there will be a retrospect of veteran actor and Oscar nominee Graham Greene, best known for his role in Kevin Costner's 'Dances With Wolves'.

Sharing the spotlight will be Dreamspeakers Festival of performing artists. A talented line-up awaits those who pay the \$5-per-day fee to attend on the 25 and 26 of May at the Edmonton Northern Institute of Technology's Sports Arena at 11762 - 106 Street.

Opening ceremonies kick off at 11 a.m. May 25, followed by country western vocalist Any Ward. Also performing will be Edmonton rap singers World Citizen, new Mexico's exciting Aztec Fire Dancers, drama artist Don Burnstick, the Le-La-La Dancers from BC's Haida Nation, Alberman hoop dancer Dallas Arcand, the entertaining Northern Shadow

Dancers and the unique Tudjaat Throat Singers from the NWT.

Complimenting these will be New York singers Ulali, the ever-popular Dene Tha Drummers from northern Alberta, Alberta's Kikino Northern Lites Metis Dancers, Cree singer/comedian Winston Wuttene, Manitoba's Keith Secola and his Wild Band of Indians as well as the Billy Joe Green Band, New Zealand's Maree Sheehan, and Tuniit-an-Inuit rock and roll band.

The same entertainers will

repeat again on May 26.

Whatever one's pleasure, they're sure to uncover something to their liking from all that's being offered. In all, it's destined to be a party one won't want to miss, and one won't forget!

The public is encouraged to come out and support the Aboriginal film and arts world by attending the Dreamspeakers festival.

Further information is available by calling (403) 439-3456, or by faxing the Dreamspeakers office at (403) 439-2066.

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By David Mathias, courtesy River Glen School

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The Inuit have 17 words in their language for different forms of snow, but no word for "tree".

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Local student reflects on time away at bible college

When something good has started it seems to be over too soon. Kim Brown, from Didsbury, who has just completed her third year at Canadian Mennonite Bible College this spring took this occasion to reflect on her significant times at the college.

"Above all I've been encouraged to think. To have an open mind and a broad focus allow for a very exciting and fulfilling world. I've also learned a great deal about working and living with people—communication, mediation and conflict resolution," she said.

With an increase in knowledge comes an increase in the number of questions. But this has not discouraged Brown's spirit. She said, "One of the most significant things for me is that there are no easy answers and that there is joy in the searching."

Brown's home is Bergthal Mennonite Church. When asked to reflect on how her church and community background in Didsbury helped her prepare for college Brown replied, "I really appreciate the education, encouragement and guidance I received from the teachers at Didsbury High School. What I learned there definitely prepared me for post-secondary education."

"Bergthal Mennonite Church

was also instrumental in providing role models. It helped me to think critically about faith issues," she said.

Brown came to CMBC because it offered so many things.

"I was initially drawn to the integration of music, theology and general arts courses, and the high academic standards in these ar-



was. The fact that I could receive credit at the University of Manitoba and even study on that campus while studying at CMBC was also an important factor. Of course what I heard about the close community was also very luring."

A high point for Brown at CMBC has been the singing. She said, "The musical opportunities

have been a great highlight. The choirs I've sung in, the choirs I've heard, the composers I've met, the beautiful sounds around me when we sing in chapel—for me, this has been amazing."

When asked about her future, Brown was uncertain. But she knows she wants to be in Winnipeg "a while longer."

She added, "I am interested in working with people. Music and the church will always be a part of my life."

She said, "Options I am considering at this point are in the social work or counselling areas, or education."

The college community consists of about 170 full-time and part-time students and about 34 faculty and staff. There are presently five students from Alberta including Brown.

Canadian Mennonite Bible College is owned and operated by the Conference of Mennonites in Canada. It has programs in music and theology and offers a variety of first year university arts and science courses, which are fully transferable to University of Manitoba.

For more information about the college, contact admissions counsellor Wendy Janzen at 600 Shaftesbury Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 0M4, or telephone (204) 888-6781.

Junior high school student initiates video competition.

When 14-year-old student Stasha Bodnar approached ACCESS with her idea of a television commercial, she only hoped to get some professional feed back.

The Edmonton student wound up opening a door of opportunity now available to all junior, senior and post-secondary students.

John Verburt, Manager of Broadcast Promotions at ACCESS helped Bodnar produce the commercial she'd proposed and then arranged to offer the same opportunity to other students in Alberta.

"Making the connection between the real working world and getting the right education is what we focus on every day here at ACCESS," said Verburt, who is presently running Stasha's finished promo on the air.

"Students often ask us for tips on how to break into the television industry," Verburt said.

"In Stasha's case, we took this concept one step further and brought her into the station to produce her own spot. She learned a great deal—more as a result of taking the hands-on approach—and we got a top-notch promo on lifelong learning that reaches out to viewers just like Stasha."

ACCESS TO AIR is now in full swing. Students enrolled in junior, senior and post-secondary schools are invited to submit their script ideas by May 15.

Nine finalists will be selected to produce their ad. Three winners, one from junior high, one from senior high and one post-

secondary student, will receive a Panasonic Palmcorder. Two exceptional finalists will be selected by a panel of judges for NAIT/SAIT scholarships in broadcast studies.

The Edmonton Journal and Calgary Herald also support the competition—plans are to invite finalists to produce a print ad to support their TV commercial. The ad is to be printed in the newspapers to promote International Literacy Day in September.

Panasonic has also expressed an interest in using the finalists' videos for their national initiative, Kid Witness News, created to promote insightful learning opportunities to ensure equal access to social, educational and career opportunities for Canadian youths.

Crime Continued from page 27

Ask them to call police immediately if they see suspicious activity around your home and keep news of your absence from strangers. Also ask them to change the position of your curtains and blinds from time to time and pick up daily flyers and circulars.

Have your lawn and shrubs trimmed in the summer and your walk shovelled in the winter.

Before you leave, lock all ladders and tools out of sight. Check and set your timing devices and lock everything securely. Make a list of all valuable items with their serial numbers. Items that don't have serial numbers should be marked with your driver's licence number.

If a burglary occurs while you are away, do not enter the house—the intruder could still

be inside. Call the police immediately and do not touch anything before they arrive. Leaving a crime scene untouched ensures no evidence is destroyed, giving police the clues they need to investigate the burglary and catch the criminals.

For more information on home safety, contact your local RCMP crime prevention unit.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Hut, Hut, 36, 36, 36

Dave Ridgway, Robokicker, his blood colour green and white. The game of playing life, itself inspired at his sight. Saskatchewan Roughriders fans, like the '89 Grey Cup, Believed in God, death, taxes and in Robokicker up. Roughriders' leading scorer both in all time points and class, Along with popularity no one will ever pass. Tee down for fourteen seasons after which the numbers talk, Most single game, the longest, most consecutive kick jock. On April 25th he placed his tee up on the shelf, Once more Dave Ridgway plays HIS game, respect unto oneself. His home will stay Saskatchewan but coast to coast they say, Our football was a better game, the day he came to play.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

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CASH BINGO

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CANSURMOUNT

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

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T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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CANCELLATION

Notice of Cancellation: Craft and bake sale slated for May 11 at Didsbury 5-0 Club will be cancelled. 3

MEETING

Lifeline meeting at the town office Tues., May 14 at 10 a.m. 4

MIXED SHOWER

Mixed shower for Kirsty May and Paul Coppens, May 18, Rosebud Hall. Everyone welcome. 4

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BANQUET

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